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Year Book
of the
Class of 1939

MIDDLEBORO HIGH SCHOOL
MIDDLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS





DEDICATED TO
MR. THOMAS L. MAYNARD

The members of the class of 1939 are happy to be able to express their deep appreciation of their English teacher, Mr. Thomas Maynard, for the sincere interest that he has manifested in them. Because of his cheerful counsel and ready wit he will long be remembered by those who have been associated with him in school and on the athletic field. It is only fitting that this small tribute be given to him who is respected and honored by all that know him, and who is thought of not only as a teacher but also as a friend.



MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

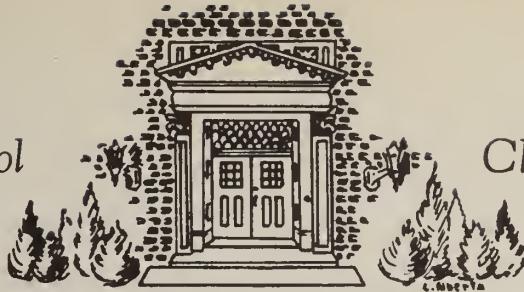


FACULTY



Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



The Faculty

LINDSAY J. MARCH, Principal

LEONARD O. TILLSON, Submaster

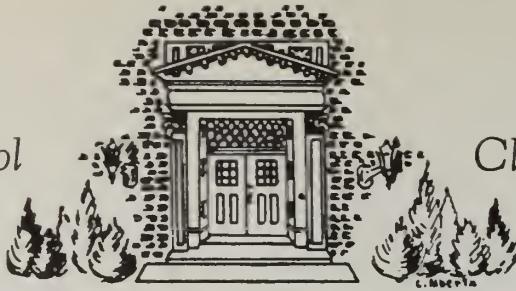
First Row: Herbert L. Wilber, Leonard O. Tillson, Lindsay J. March,
Ernest E. Thomas, Walter G. Hicks.

Second Row: Chrystal M. Chase, Mary F. Clutton, Sylvia G. Matheson,
Evelyn F. Whitty, Helen M. Merselis, Anna C. Erickson,
Margaret H. Ryder, Bessie M. Veazie.

Third Row: Henry E. Battis, Roland C. MacGowan, Alfred E. Farley,
Thomas L. Maynard, Raymond Hyman, Esther L. Moore,
Lillian M. O'Neil, Mary Brier.

Absentees: Alice D. Brawn, Luther Churchill.

Memorial High School



Class of Thirty-Nine



Senior Year Book Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Paul Sullivan

Assistant Editors: Nancy Leonard, Arthur Alden

Business Manager: Wellington MacMillan

Sport Editors: Marian Deane, Peter Farley

Art Editors: Charlotte Alberts, Naomi Mendall





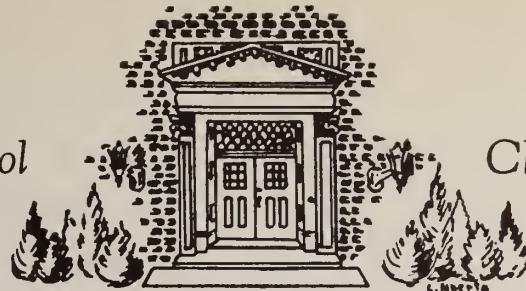
3 9

C. ALBERTS

SENIORS



Memorial High School



Class of Thirty-Nine

CHARLOTTE PAULINE ALBERTS
Classical Course

"Charlie" has filled many positions during her four years of high and has proved herself to be a hard worker. She will long be remembered by her class for her artistic ability.

Red Cross Collector(3); Dramatic Club(3); Basketball Manager(2); Senior Play; Sachem Art Department(2); Sachem Art Editor(1); Year Book Art Editor; Art Club(1); School Librarian(2); Chorus(2); Class Day Committee

ARTHUR BATES ALDEN
Scientific

Although we seldom heard about it from him, "A. B." was one of the outstanding boys in the class in both scholastic and extra-curricular organization. Being a good sport he had "what it takes."

Basketball(1); Baseball Manager(1); Dramatic Club(1); Football Manager(3); Assistant Editor Senior Year Book; Senior Play; Hi-Y(2)

CHRISTINE MARY ALLEY
Classical Course

"Chris," one of the more reserved members of our class, has chosen teaching as her future work. We wish her lots of luck in this field and we envy her future pupils.

Chorus(1); Basketball Manager(2); Sachem Alumni Editor(1); Senior Play

ALEXANDER A. ANACKI
Business Course

"Slugger," contrary to his name, is one of the best-natured fellows in the class. He is rather quiet in school but is full of fun outside.

Basketball Manager(3); Basketball(1); Baseball(1)



DAVID BAKER
Scientific Course

"Dave" is an easy-going member of our class. Outside of school, however, it is a different matter. His portrayal of a lazy detective in the senior play was very well done.

Dramatic Club(2); Senior Play

RAYMOND ARTHUR BARKER
Scientific Course

If M.H.S. had a debating club, I am sure "Bow Wow" would be one of its most ardent members. He finds a great deal of pleasure at this sport.. He will be remembered for his droll remarks.

KATHERINE MARGURITE BERRY
Scientific Course

"Kay" is known to us as a fun-loving person. She has proved the life of many a party, and we hope she may continue to keep people in the best of spirits.

Chorus(3); Glee Club(2)

WILLIAM BISBEE
Business Course

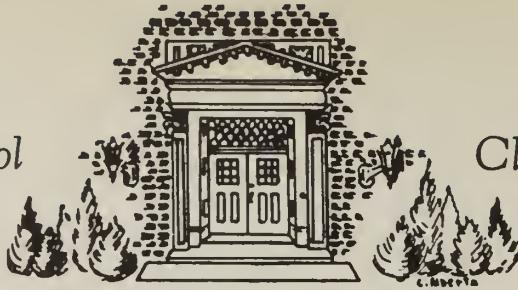
Although "Bill" has rather a solemn countenance, it is often broken by cheerful smiles that disclose his real personality.

Class Room Treasurer(1)



Memorial High School

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SHAILER FRANCIS BRECK
Scientific Course

"Shake," who is the tallest fellow in the class, is a conscientious worker, one of the more studious members of our class. The class of '39 hopes he will keep up the good work in the furthering of his education.
Senior Play

HOWARD BURBANK
General Course

Howard has a pleasing manner that has made him many friends. A friendly manner is the first part of the road to success.
Football(1); Track(1)

ROGER L. CARD
General Course

Roger is thinking of going to trade school to take up air conditioning as a preparation for his life work. We wish you all the luck possible, Roger.
Chorus(3)

EMERSON J. CARPENTER, JR.
Scientific Course

"Professor" has been with us but a year and a half, and yet has established himself as a Book of Knowledge on such things as Newton's law of gravity. We expect big things of the "Professor" at Northeastern, and afterwards as a chemical engineer.



FLORENCE GERTRUDE CHARTIER
Business Course

We may thank "Flo" for her hard work in leading the yells which have spurred M.H.S. athletic teams to victory.

Chorus(2); Social Committee(1); Glee Club(1); Cheer Leader(2); Dramatic Club(1)

PAULINE CHARTIER
Commercial Course

"Polly" is known to us as a tripper of the light fantastic. Her frequent appearance at socials and other school dances is always a welcome sight.

Chorus(1)

JOHN CHURCHILL
General Course

"Johnny" is another one of our fun-loving pupils. His pleasant smile has changed many a dreary day into a bright one.

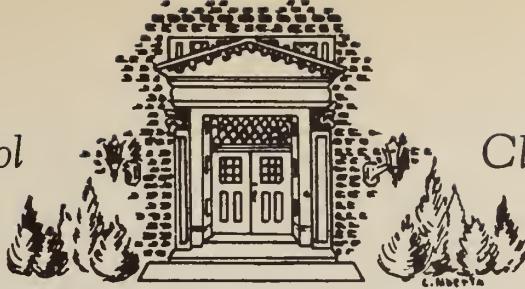
VIRGINIA CURTIS
General Course

"Ginny" is one of our quiet, dignified girls. We don't know what she is planning to do, but we wish her lots of luck in whatever she attempts.
Chorus(1); Glee Club(2)



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VERNA CUZNER
Business Course

Verna is a frank, good-natured student. She will be remembered for her pleasant smile and cheery attitude.

FRANCES LOUISE da COSTA
Classical Course

"Franny" has a pleasing personality and has done good work both on the athletic field and in other activities.

Lunch Room(1); Hockey(1); Basketball(2); Cheer Leader(1); Chorus(2); Glee Club(1)

ALFRED DAHL
General Course

Alfred has become the friend of many of his classmates by his pleasant yet unassuming manner. Good luck to you, Alfred.



LAWRENCE DAHL
General Course

We hear little from "Larry," but we know he likes to have a good time, and he will be remembered by his friends for his happy-go-lucky disposition.



MARION DEANE
Classical Course

"Deanie," a modest, yet hard-working student, has attained an impressive record in high school. Her popularity is shown by her elections as both hockey and basketball captain.

Home Room Secretary(3); Lunch Room(3); Hockey(3); Captain (1); Basketball(3); Captain(1); Home Room Treasurer(1); Year Book Sport Editor

EDWARD DUNN
Classical Course

"Eddie" is a hard-working, popular fellow. He always seems to be wearing a pleasant smile, which is a great asset. Whether "Eddie" goes to college or enters the business world, we feel he will be a success.

Basketball(3); Football(1); Co-Chief Traffic Squad(1); Senior Play; Sachem Staff(1); Home Room President(1); Home Room Treasurer(1); Chairman of Social Admittance Committee(1)



ALBERT DUSEAULT
General Course

We feel that if "Duke" is as successful in life as in school, he will make a very good public speaker. His classmates will long remember his lengthy and interesting recitations in the classroom.

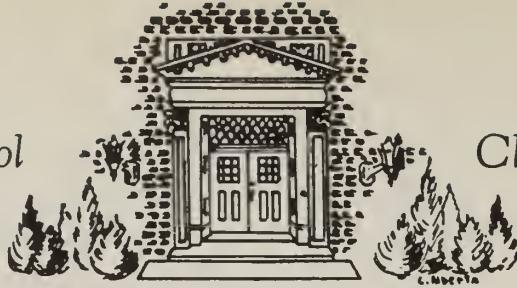
PETER T. FARLEY
Business Course

"Pete's" frequent jokes and laughter are a common sound in M.H.S. He hopes to be a reporter, and the evidence of his work in high tells us he ought to be a good one.

Baseball(1); Basketball(1); Sachem(2); Newswriters' Club(2); Senior Play; Year Book Sports Editor

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RUTH FREEMAN
Classical Course

Ruth is another one of our quiet Classical students. She is so quiet that only her close friends may share her pleasant personality.

Lunch Room(1); Supply Room(2)

ARLEEN FULLER
General Course

It seemed that every day Arleen came to school, she had the same bright smile and cheery disposition. It certainly is a pleasure to know such a person.

Study Body Captain(1); Chorus(3); Home Room Secretary(1); Glee Club(2)

THERESA ANTOINETTE GALANTO
General Course

"Tony" is one of the more industrious workers in our class. She will be remembered for her excellent portrayal of the character of "Ruby O'Toole" in the senior play.

Chorus(4); Emergency Room(1); Cheer Leader(2); Office(1); Red Cross Collector(1); Senior Play

GLENN R. GALLAGHER
Business Course

"Mortimer" is not what his name implies, but instead he not only acts like, but is, the very devil. His loud laughter and playful escapades have caused many a severe look from our teachers.

Baseball(1)

RUTH GARNETT
General Course

"Ruthie" has a rather sedate manner that has brought her many friends. If "Silence is Golden," Ruthie, you shall be rich.

Chorus(1)

ELLEN GATES
General Course

Although Ellen is of the studious type, she has a winning smile and a charming sense of humor that never fails.

Lunch Room(3); Red Cross Collector(1); Chorus(1); Glee Club(1); Home Room Treasurer(1)

ROGER H. GLIDDEN
Classical Course

"Rog," although a carefree Classical student, has turned his eyes to Northeastern and its Business School. We wish him success and happiness in all he undertakes.

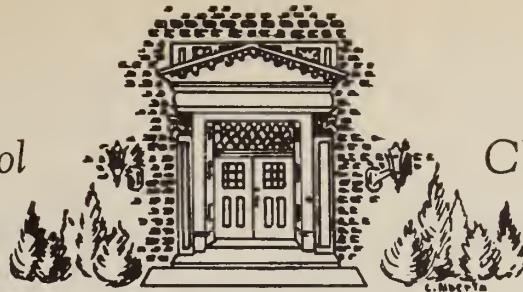
Dramatic Club(2); Sachem Staff(1); Senior Play; Hi-Y(1)

FRANCIS ERNEST GOMEZ
General Course

"Lefty" has shown no interest in the fairer sex, but his quiet, pleasant manner has, no doubt, caused many heavy heart-throbs on their part.



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JOSEPHINE GRANT
Business Course

"Jo" has a gay disposition and pleasant personality which will help her to go far in the business world. May good luck remain with you, "Jo."

Chorus(1)

HAZEL M. GUILFORD
General Course

Hazel has been a staunch supporter of all her class activities for four years.

Chorus(2)

STUART F. HALL
Scientific Course

"Pete" is one of those who move forward on their reserve rather than on their pushing qualities.

LESTER H. HART
Classical Course

Lester's smallness didn't seem to make any difference to his being full of pep and fun.



ARTHUR E. HELEEN
General Course

Arthur could be counted on as an enthusiastic member of any school organization.
Traffic Squad(2)

WILLIAM J. HEWITT
General Course

William always did his job and did it well. He is amiable and easy-going.
Traffic Squad(2)

DOROTHY HILTZ
Secretarial Course

Dorothy stands high in scholastic accomplishments and is our salutatorian. We admire her "vim, vigor, and vitality." Pro Merito; Assistant-Treasurer of Student Body(1); Student Body Treasurer(1); Office Assistant(1); Lunch Room Assistant(1)

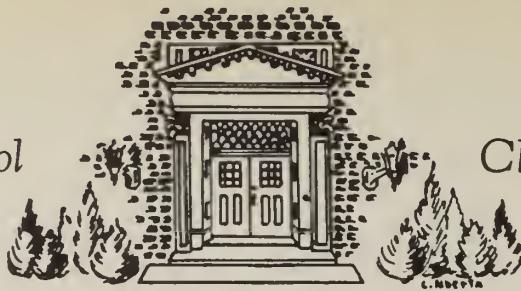
EVELYN F. HOLMES
Secretarial Course

Being a good worker, Evelyn was entrusted with the duties of office assistant, which she admirably fulfilled. She will make a keen secretary.
Office Assistant(1)



Memorial High School

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JAMES E. HOULIHAN
Classical Course

"Jimmie" was an all-round student and the foremost musician in the class. He is a smooth dancer and has that certain "something."

Home Room President(3); Class Vice-President(4); Student Body President(1); Basketball(4); Basketball Captain; Orchestra(3); Glee Club Pianist(2); Track(1); Senior Play Business Manager; Traffic Squad(2)

EDITH HULLEY
Commercial Course

Edith excelled in her work as office assistant, and her high grades place her well up on the honor list.
Pro Merito; Office Assistant(1)

BARBARA W. KEOUGH
Commercial Course

Barbara is one of those who do their work quickly and well. We'll remember her happy disposition.
Glee Club(1)

MOUSHEY CHARLES KRIKORIAN
Scientific Course

"Bull" was one of the all-star athletes. We hope he'll put himself over as well in later life as he did in M.H.S. Football(4); Football Captain(1); Basketball(4); Basketball Captain(1); Baseball(4); Track(2); Glee Club(2); Home Room Treasurer(2); Senior Play; Business Manager

ROSE KULIAN
Secretarial Course

Never tardy or absent, Rose could always be counted on.
Everybody likes our rose.
Orchestra(1); Office Assistant(1)

FRANCES E. LA MOTHE
General Course

Frances was one of the quieter members of the class, but she accomplished things.

SHIRLEY E. LELAND
Classical Course

Shirley was the versatile student. We hope other people will appreciate her fun-loving nature.

Band(4); Orchestra(4); Chorus(4); Home Room President(1); Home Room Secretary(1); Senior Play; Secretary Social Committee(1)

NANCY LEONARD
Classical Course

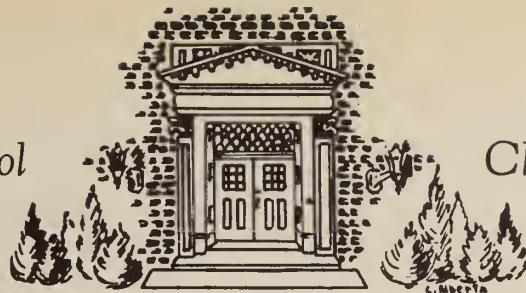
"Nanc" is a willing worker and a great police woman on the traffic squad. Clear thinking and unlimited energy are her keys to success.

Newswriters' Club(2); Senior Play; Traffic Squad(1); Red Cross(2); Hockey(1); Year Book Staff; Cabot Club



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OLGA I. LEWOCZKO
Business Course

Olga is a girl who, although quiet, has traveled far in the affection of her classmates during her four years of high school activities.

MARION H. LIBER
Secretarial Course

Marion, despite many obstacles, came through with a bang. We wish her like success in all her undertakings!
Glee Club(4)



DONALD B. LINDSAY
Classical Course

Donald's outstanding ability and high standards won for him the coveted honor of valedictorian. Donald was the class choice for the most dependable boy.

President Pro Merito; Red Cross President(2); Dramatic Club (3); Band(4); Orchestra(1); Senior Play Cast; Literary Editor Sachem(1); Glee Club(4)

WILLIAM V. LUTI
Classical Course

"Bill" took a leading part in all activities. We remember him for his whole-hearted sportsmanship.

Pro Merito; Track(2); Traffic Squad(2); Newswriters' Club Editor; Sachem Staff(2); Vice-President Student Body; Home Room President; Home Room Secretary; Football(3); Basketball (3); Basketball Captain; Baseball(2)



BLANCHE E. MACKIEWICZ
Business Course

Blanche's spirit of pleasant co-operation is a real asset which will prove valuable in home or in business.
Chorus(1)

WELLINGTON D. MACMILLAN
Scientific Course

"Mac" is the class wit. The others will miss his "quips and cranks."

Senior Play Cast; Year Book Business Manager; Pro Merito Treasurer; Home Room Treasurer(2); Sachem Staff(2); Orchestra (4); Band(4)

KATHERINE MAJAHAD
Classical Course

"Kay" was the class flirt. She was a girl who got her man! Secretary Dramatic Club(1); Vice-President Dramatic Club(1); Chorus(2); Senior Play; Newswriters' Club

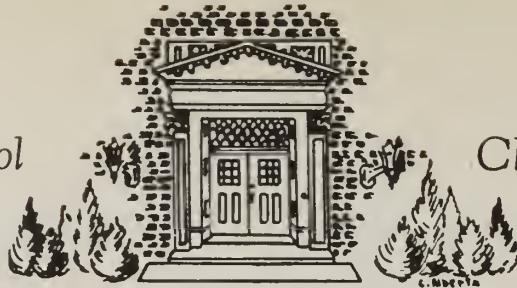
VIRGINIA E. MATHESON
General Course

Virginia was one of the most stylish girls of the class. Keep up the good work, "Jinny."
Chorus(2); Lunch Room Assistant



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RUTH J. McDOWELL
Scientific Course

"Ruthie," although the smallest, was the most active of all the Senior girls and the gayest.

Pro Merito; Cabot Club; Newswriters' Club; Recording Secretary Dramatic Club; Lunch Room Assistant; Home Room Secretary(1); Chorus(3); Home Room Treasurer(1)

JUNE MARIE MCINTIRE
Classical Course

June was the foremost actress in the class. She was noted for her exceptional dramatic ability and her friendliness. Glee Club(2); Senior Play; Dramatic Club(2)

ANNA MEKELONES
Secretarial Course

Anna is one girl who has left no doubt as to her ability in both music and business. She does her work conscientiously. Glee Club; Chorus; Sachem Staff; Pro Merito

NAOMI MENDALL
General Course

"Momi" is our most popular and attractive girl. Her winning personality will take her far.

Treasurer of Class(4); Secretary Pro Merito(1); Student Council Secretary(1); Student Council Assistant Secretary(1); Chorus(2); Senior Year Book Staff; Senior Play

IRVING F. MITCHELL
General Course

"Mitch" is another of the sports heroes whose athletic prowess will long be remembered.

Baseball(3); Captain Baseball; Football(1); Track(1); Chorus(3)

MARSHALL MORANVILLE
General Course

"Mish" has exerted his strength in sports and music. Beat it out, drummer boy!

Football(3); Band(4); Orchestra(3)

LOUISE F. MORSE
Secretarial Course

Louise is the girl with the prettiest smile. Don't lose that playful spirit, Louise!

Treasurer Girls' League; Home Room Secretary; Basketball(2); Glee Club; Chorus(3); Traffic Squad; Cheer Leader(3); Sachem Staff

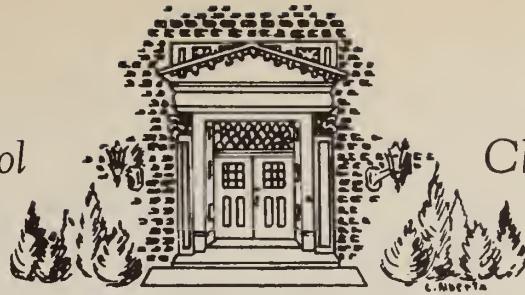
CLARE L. MOULTON
General Course

Although not an active participant in sports, she lent a helping hand. Clare was known and liked by all.

Basketball Manager; Chorus; Glee Club



Memorial High School



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WINTHROP H. NORTON
Scientific Course

Winthrop is known for both musical and scholastic ability.
Silence is sometimes the best policy.
Band(4); Orchestra(1); Pro Merito

EVERETT O'HARA
General Course

"Ev" has helped to swing Senior activities with great enthusiasm. Without him many of our enterprises would not have succeeded.

Senior Play Cast

ELLIOT PAWLAK
Business Course

Elliot is dependable and quiet. With these qualities he can't lose. He is sincere in all his undertakings.

SHIRLEY ROSEBELLE PEARSON
Classical Course

"Penny" has a smile for everybody. Her willing nature and co-operative spirit have made her a popular member of the class of '39.

Chorus(3); Glee Club(1); Student Librarian(1)



JAMES PECKHAM
General Course

"Jimmie" is a favorite with teachers and students alike. His jolly personality is always with him, and success will surely be his.
Chorus(4); Senior Play

MARTHA PERKINS
General Course

"Marty" is always able to laugh, and she has laughed her way into the hearts of all that know her. She is conscientious, but never too serious.

Orchestra(4); Band(4); Sachem Staff(2); Traffic Squad(1); Home Room Secretary(1); Reed Orchestra(1)

SYBIL PILSHAW
Classical Course

Sybil was voted the best all-around pupil of the class. She has been active in extra-curricular work, and tops scholastically. Keep up the good work, Sybil.

Red Cross Collector(2); Basketball Manager(1); Red Cross Secretary(2); Newswriters' Club(2); Newswriters' Secretary(1); Dramatic Club(3); Dramatic Club Secretary(1); Alumni Department Sachem(1); Assistant Editor Sachem(1); Editor-in-Chief Sachem(1); Senior Play; Pro Merito; Chorus(2); Student Council(1); Cabot Club(1)

LAWRENCE PINK
General Course

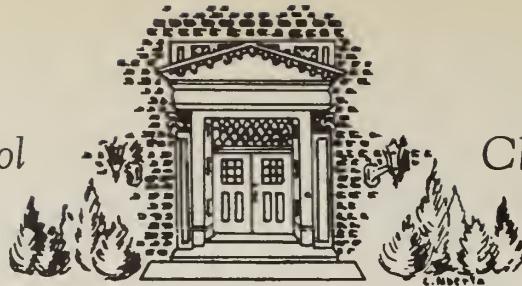
"Pinky's" pleasing personality and happy-go-lucky attitude have gained for him school-wide popularity. Play "Johnstown" in the third, "Pinky."

Baseball(3); Football(3); Senior Play; Music(4)



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WILLIAM E. PRATT
General Course

"Bill" is a tall, lanky fellow whose pitching arm is feared by all. Keep striking them out in later life, "Bill."
Baseball(1)

RICHARD W. PRATT
Scientific Course

"Dick," by his quiet effort, has gained commendation and many friends. If you want to know about a special bird or any other wild life, ask "Dick."

KARL PRESCOTT
Classical Course

Karl makes a good door keeper, either for the Senior Play or room 24, but he will go much farther than the door in life. Step right in, boy.
Senior Play(1)

VINCENT J. ROBIDOUX
General Course

"Vin" is an active and popular member of his class, a good student, and a favorite with the women. What a man!
Chorus(4); Dramatic Club Treasurer(3); Vice-President Pro Merito; Band(4); Red Cross Collector(2); Traffic Squad(2)

ELEANOR ROSE
General Course

"Elly" has made a reputation for herself as being a swell "rugcutter" and also having a great sense of humor. Good luck to you, "Elly."
Chorus(3)

MASON RYDER
Commercial Course

"Butch" was voted the class sheik, but he wants to know what good it is to be a sheik if he can't have a harem.
Football(2); Junior Manager Basketball(1); Traffic Squad(2)

CAROLINE SABALEWSKI
Secretarial Course

Caroline's diligent work with the school finances has made her outstanding. The saying "Ready, willing and able" fits Caroline to a "T."

Pro Merito(4); Student Council(2); Student Body Treasurer (2); Orchestra(4); Chorus(2); Baseball(1); Sachem Staff(1); Reception Committee; Senior Play

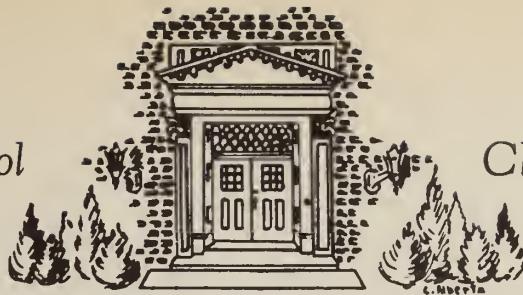
JANE SAVAGE
Classical Course

Jane is one of our class beauties and always is ready to have a good time. We're all for you, Jane, in anything you undertake.

Home Room Secretary(3); Home Room Treasurer(1); Student Council(2); Basketball(2); Social Committee(1); Sachem Staff (2); Girls' League Secretary(1); Assistant Secretary of the Student Council(1); Tennis(1); Senior Play; Class Day Committee



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JOSEPH SCANLON
Business Course

"Joe" is a conscientious, hard-working fellow. His friendly manner will be a great asset to him in his business career.

Football(3); Basketball(3); Band(4); Orchestra(2); Chorus(4); Home Room Treasurer(1)

CAROLINE M. SMITH
Classical Course

"Kit" is a girl who can think and say something worth hearing. She is likely to finish what she starts. Good luck, "Kit."

Junior Manager of Hockey(1)

BARBARA SOULE
Classical Course

"Babs" can hit the piano and the typewriter equally well. Typist or musician we know that she will be a success.

Glee Club(1); Chorus(2); Reed Orchestra(1); Home Room Treasurer(1); Lunch Room(1)

LAURENCE SOUZA
Classical Course

"Larry" says that his weakness is E. C. and that his hobby is walking to Lakeville. More power to you, "Larry," and remember us at M.H.S.

Senior Play; Assistant Editor Newswriters(1); Assembly Program Committee(1)



PHYLLIS-CLAIRE STEGMAIER
Classical Course

"Phyl" has made a good reputation for herself as a clarinet player. She was voted the best girl musician. Goodman had better look to his laurels.

Hockey Manager(3); Home Room Treasurer(2); Dramatic Club(1); Band(4); Traffic Squad(1); Reed Band(1); Sachem Staff(2); Social Committee(1); Senior Play

ROBERT STOHN
Scientific Course

"Bob" will go down in the history of his class as a lover of a good time. His ambition is to be a band leader. With his background of music this ambition ought not to be hard to achieve.

Home Room President(1); Student Council(1); Senior Play(1); Tennis Team(1); Sachem Staff(1); Social Committee(1); Senior Reception Committee

PAUL SULLIVAN
Classical Course

Paul is an industrious worker. He was voted the best dressed fellow in the class. When you go to Worcester Academy, with the help of these two assets, Paul, you should do big things.

Home Room President(3); Sachem Staff(4); Red Cross Collector(2); Basketball(4); Class Vice-President(1); Tennis Team(3); Student Council(4); Track(2); Year Book Editor-in-Chief; Traffic Squad(Deputy and Chief); Senior Play; Captain of Tennis Team(1)

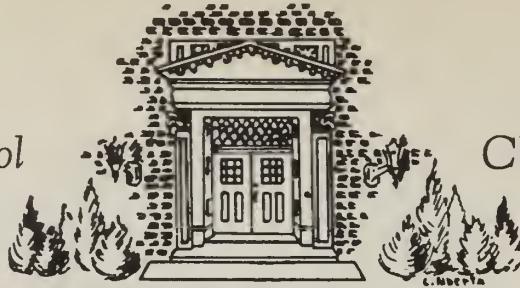
ROBERT S. TELFER
General Course

Robert's ready wit and cheerful manner, in addition to hard work, will surely gain for him great heights.
Senior Play



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BARBARA TRIPP
General Course

"Rosie," the Katharine Hepburn of Rock Village, plans to be a nurse. We envy the lucky patients who are entrusted to her conscientious care.

Chorus(1); Glee Club(1)

HAZEL E. TRIPP
Secretarial Course

"Sis" is ambitious to be a stenographer. Her hard-working cheerful character and wide range of talent insure her success.
Chorus(4)

PRISCILLA KATHRYN VARNEY
Business Course

Priscilla Varney, our future "cook," was indeed a quiet girl at M.H.S. We hope we'll get a chance to taste those delicious menus you're planning for the future.

Chorus(3)

MILDRED FRANCES WASHBURN
Business Course

"Millie" has had a smile for everyone, and because of her cheerful personality she is considered tops. Keep smiling, kid. It never did anyone any harm.
Chorus(3); Glee Club(4)

JOHN SUMNER THARION
General Course

Summer could always be depended on to give help to any "lost soul" in algebra. His modesty covers his outstanding scholastic achievements.

Track(1); Baseball(3); Pro Merito

HELEN A. THOMAS
General Course

Helen was voted the most popular girl and the best dancer of her class. She has been active in all extra-curricular work. Good luck, Helen.

Basketball(3); Class Secretary(3); Home Room Secretary(3); Vice-President Girls' League(1); Girls' Glee Club(3); Chorus(3); Hockey(1); Cheer Leader(3); Dramatic Club(1)

FRANK THOMPSON
Scientific Course

Frank is able to see something funny in everything. His sense of humor plus his athletic ability will make him long remembered.

Basketball(4); Football(2); Traffic Squad(1)

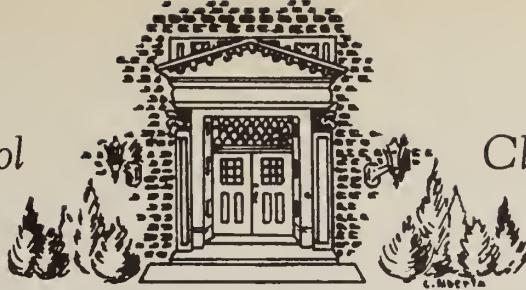
ARNOLD TRIPP
General Course

Arnold is a quiet type who has a sense of dry humor. His wide grin has made many friends for him. Keep smiling, "Trippy."

Football(1)



Memorial High School



Class of Thirty-Nine

WARREN WILLETT
Scientific Course

"Rudy's" brilliant smile and wavy hair made many a fair heart beat faster during his high school career. Don't let the women get you down, "Rudy."

Track(3); Physical Education(2); Football(1)

FELICIA WOLSKA
General Course

Felicia was voted the quietest girl of her class. She is a diligent worker and a willing helper in everything that she is asked to do. May success be yours, Felicia.

RUTH YANAK
Classical Course

Ruth has high and laudable ambitions in the missionary field. That is wonderful work, Ruth. Don't give it up.
Chorus(1); Physical Education(1); Lunch Room(1); Sachem(1)

ALICE YOUNG
General Course

Alice isn't big but she gets around. We wonder why she always attends the Atwood A. A. Games.

LAWRENCE CARVER
Scientific Course

"Larry" has been our class president for four years, and president of his home room twice. He was voted the most popular and also the fellow with the nicest smile. With such a pleasing personality you should go far, "Larry." Your class, the class of '39, wish you good luck.

Class President(4); Home Room President(2); Hi-Y(2); President(1); Dramatic Club(2); President(1); Home Room Treasurer(1); Basketball(1); Baseball Manager(1); Senior Play; Sachem Staff(1)



1939

In Memoriam



GERARD MILLETTE



ANTHONY CHIUPPI

TO ONE WHO DID NOT DIE

He came to us--a smiling lad
With serious intent, who stayed
Too short a while. His hopes were high;
And when he studied, worked, or played,
We learned his worth. Then we could see
In him the useful man to be.

And we have heard how much he meant
To those who proudly called him "Son!"
So fine he was that when he went--
Ah, then it seemed that life was done!
For life was good, and life was dear,
And life was sweet, when he was near.

Now do we hear it said, "He died!"
Is not our vision growing dim?
Yea, we (who bowed our heads and cried,
"He's ours! We will not part with him!")
Renew the faith that we put by:
We tell you now, "He did not die!"

They do not die who touch our hearts:
They only visit Distant Parts.
They turn aside! And this is sure:
What love created will endure!

--H. H. WADE

**To Strive
To Seek
To Find
And Not To Yield**



Class History

LAWRENCE CARVER

CHAPTER I

And it came to pass that on the ninth day of the ninth month of the thirty-fifth year there did enter into this House of Learning one hundred and ninety-two travelers on the road of Life, and it was written that rejoicing would be in the Land. And there was.

And on the twenty-eighth day of the ninth month of the same year there did issue forth from this House of Learning much good spirits and jollity, for this was the Acquaintance Social. And there were those who courageously did venture unto it, and left much awed by this glimpse of the life of their betters.

About this time the Class did band together and call themselves the Class of Thirty-Nine. And as their leaders they did choose, Lawrence Carver, President; James Houlihan, Vice-President; Naomi Mendall, Treasurer; and Ruth MacDowell, Secretary.

Now it came to pass that a strange malady did make itself manifest which did cause these Freshmen to grapple and wrestle with their fellows in seeming ferocity. And many were they who did wonder at this, and wise men were called to determine the cause, and after much perplexity they did announce it to be "football" in the male and "basketball" in the female. They did assure the leaders that the malady, while contagious, was a necessary evil and so they did let it run its natural course. Indeed the ways of Man are devious, for lo, upon investigation it was determined that a fiery individual with red hair was actually on the payroll to supervise these ferocious gymnastics. And in like manner did the female follow their Leader, indeed a charming Miss, but late a graduate of this same House of Learning.

About this time vague rumors did reach the ears of this Class; and fear and trepidation did cause them to quake. For it was written that the time of testing was soon to come, and lo, there was some studying and much cramming. The Mid-Year Misery was upon them. And when the tears were dried there was much rejoicing. For truly it was written: "The bark of the dog is much worse than his bite."

And when the twelvemonth had passed, there was much gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair. For lo, there were those who did leave the fold; and there were those who must needs retrace their steps that they might gain favor in the eyes of the Master of Learning.

CHAPTER II

And their number was now one hundred and forty-seven when they did receive their title "Sophomores," which is to say "The Wise Fools," which was indeed fitting.

And in this their second year did they note with much regret that there were those among the Teachers of Learning who did depart from this Land, the beloved Abby Rugg Field and the handsome Edwin A. Cox. And there were those who were sad. But in this same year there did enter one whose untiring devotion and unselfish nature were to make light the path that this class was to tread. And her name was Mary Clutton. And truly she did serve well. And the class did choose their leaders for this their second year: Lawrence Carver, President; Paul Sullivan, Vice-President; Helen Thomas, Secretary; and Naomi Mendall, Treasurer.

CHAPTER III

And when they reassembled together as Juniors, they numbered one hundred and twenty-five. Thus did the number deplete as the path grew narrower. And about this time did the Class feel the need of planning for the future, and so they did prepare to fill the treasury. And notices were sent far and wide so that none might say they had not heard. And on the twentieth day of the second month of the thirty-eighth year, did gather together a multitude for refreshment of mind and body in the great Town Hall. And so came to pass the Junior Prom. Far into the night did they make merry. And when dawn broke it flooded its radiance upon a weary but richer Class. Now the leaders in this the third year were Lawrence Carver, President; James Houlihan, Vice-President; Naomi Mendall, Treasurer; and Helen Thomas, Secretary.

CHAPTER IV

Now this the fourth year of the Class of Thirty-Nine has been one of hard labor, and many are those who found the way pitted with deep holes and blocked with high cliffs. And there were those who did stumble by the wayside and wander afar off.

And there was one who silently was taken from our ranks by the Great Master. And there were many tears, for Tony's cheery smile and curly hair are not soon to be forgotten. And thus did the Class of Thirty-Nine feel for the first time the sorrow that only death can bring.

And when they did choose their leaders for this, their last year, they chose the same as those of the preceding year, Lawrence Carver, President; James Houlihan, Vice-President; Naomi Mendall, Treasurer; and Helen Thomas, Secretary.

Now it came to pass that on the thirty-first day of the third month of the Thirty-Ninth year did this Class clothe itself in strange garb, and attempt that which was not their wont to do. Thus did the Senior Play, which was called "The Night of January Sixteenth," unveil itself in all its glory. And great were the financial returns.

Now in this fourth year there did appear one whose height was that of two men and "his courage was that of ten men, for his heart was 'puah'!" (Tennyson--abridged) For lo, it is a true

saying that "those who work not shall be worked" and "Long Tom," as he was affectionately dubbed, did make us sweat. But of a truth we loved it. Thus did Thomas Maynard make his mark on the Class of Thirty-Nine.

And though we hope, that in these four years we have grown mentally, we know we have physically, for on this journey we have added to us 2,552 pounds, weighing 11,471 pounds when we did enter and 14,123 as we do now leave. And as for our height, on that first day we did total four hundred seventy-six feet, six and seven-eighths inches. And we do now measure five hundred and fifty-five feet, four and three-fourths inches, or, were we placed end to end, the first with his head touching the rear wall of the school, the last could be washing his feet in the fair Nemasket!

But though some lagged and many lazed along their way, there were those who did diligently study and make the most of their opportunities. To Donald Bruce Lindsay, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, went the coveted title of Class Valedictorian and our heartiest congratulations. And to Dorothy May Hiltz, the equally prized honor of the Class Salutatorian.

And now we are in the midst of leaving from this happy Land, and great is our rejoicing, for it is written, Life is waiting; and we are ready. Would that we could shed some tears, if only to please the sentimental, but the way of the righteous is made plain and we cannot be hypocrites. And so we do now leave this our Home with our blessings upon the Underclassmen and our eyes looking eagerly to the future. So be it.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1939

Vincent Robidoux

We, the class of 1939, of Memorial High School of Middleboro, Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this life, do therefore make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament as follows, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us at any time here-tofore made.

After the payment of our just debts and funeral expenses, we give, devise, and bequeath as follows:

I. To the Junior Class we do will and bequeath Rooms 15, 16, and C2 together with their respective superiors. We also leave this retrogressive class our superb ability to conquer all obstacles so that said class may have the necessary mental powers to assume the responsibilities of high and mighty seniors.

II. To the Sophomores we hereby bequeath our extraordinary record of achievements that the aforementioned class may carry on the peerless examples set by the worthy seniors.

III. To the Freshmen class we do bequeath our quiet reserved gesture, that said class may reach our dignified position by the time (if and when) they become seniors.

IV. To the members of the faculty who have succeeded in surviving the ordeal of the past four years we extend our sincerest appreciation for their untiring efforts in helping us along the road of education.

SPECIAL LEGACIES

To "Buck" Sheehan, Shailey Breck bequeaths a few inches of his height and his wavy hair, so that said Sheehan can live up to his name, "Cutie."

Bob Stohn wills his black bushy beard to Memorial High School, to be used in upholstering the chairs in the Walter Sampson Auditorium.

Albert Duseault bequeaths his power of fluent speech and his extensive vocabulary to anyone that wishes to be able to talk all day and still say nothing.

George Mason "Butch" Ryder wills to the school library his latest masterpiece, "The Night Life of A Senior," said book is expected to receive the Pulitzer Prize Award.

We, the Senior Class of '39, bequeath to the next class to study American History, one set of master code books, aforementioned books to be used by said pupils in deciphering Mr. Ernest Thomas' hieroglyphics.

Naomi Mendall leaves "Bart" Harrison in the hands of any girl capable of taking her place after she is gone.

Larry "Speed" Pink wills his "horse-sense" to anyone who can pick them as well as said Pink.

Warren Willette wills his track achievements to Edward Caswell so that said Caswell will "shine" in future meets.

Donald Lindsay wills his scholastic record to all less brilliant.

James Houlihan leaves the Student Body Organization with a clean slate.

"Mish" Maranville leaves to Francis Keith his ability to break the hearts of so many Freshmen.

June McIntire bequeaths to next year's leading lady in the Senior play of said year her many times proven dramatic talents.

Lawrence Carver wills his winning personality to Roger Soule with the hope that in the future he may become as popular as said Carver.

Christine Alley bequeaths her modest nature to Shirley Keough.

Moushy Krikorian wills to M.H.S. one statue of himself to be placed on the playground with the hope of some day having said grounds named Krikorian Park.

Kay Majahad wills her flirtatious ways to the Freshmen (although they don't need any).

To George Sampson, Sybil Pilshaw bequeaths and wills her honored position on the Sachem that said George may carry on the work of aforementioned Sybil.

The quiet reserved manners of Phyllis-Claire Stegmaier are bequeathed to Meredith Beale.

Bill Luti wills his all-around sportsmanship to future athletes.

Laurence Souza bequeaths the Academy Award for his outstanding performance in the Senior Play to the school library as an inspiration to the students of the drama.

In appreciation for having started him to fame as a national sports writer, "Peter the Great" Farley leaves to the Newswriters' Club an autographed photo of himself and a slightly used 1939 schedule of the Boston Bees.

The serious mindedness of Nancy Leonard and her supreme dignity are bequeathed to Richard Stafford so that said Dick may never form an inferiority complex.

Paul Sullivan wills his suave manner to Edward Cromwell so that in the Class of '40 there will be an equal to aforementioned Sullivan.

Edward Dunn leaves his Tyrone Power profile to Thomas Higginbottom so that said Higginbottom may also become a glamour boy.

We hereby appoint Walter G. Hicks to be Executor of this our last will and testament.

We, the Seniors, give, devise, and bequeath to all future classes our untiring ambition, our superior intellect, our undying perseverance, and our unquestioned integrity, so that said classes may follow in the footsteps of the class of 1939.

Subscribed by "The Class of '39" the Testators named in the aforementioned Will, in the presence of each of us, and at the time of making such subscription, the above instrument was declared by said Testators to be their last Will and Testament, and each of us, at the request of said Testators and in their presence and in the presence of each other, signed our names as witnesses thereto.

John V. Sullivan District Court Judge

Theodore N. Wood, President of Middleboro Savings Bank

Edward J. Dunn Motor Vehicle Investigator

Prophecy

JANE SAVAGE

EDWARD DUNN

PHYLLIS-CLAIRES STEGMAIER

JAMES HOULIHAN

Edward Dunn--Flash--"Eddie" let his love of horses run away with him for he has just canter-loped with Jane who shares his love (of horses).

Albert Duseault is the illustrious member of our class. He just accepted an offer to be the president of the United States.

Arlene Fuller has gone into the fishing business and she is certainly giving Fin a run for his money.

Glenn Gallagher, from the reports that we have heard, is a close second for the title of the Chicken King. He's got the old hen working overtime to get this title.

Ruth Freeman is the head teacher of M.H.S. and she is beginning to know how her schoolmates acted because she has a whole class of their children.

"Butch" Ryder, renowned for his interpretation of the "Flat Foot Floogie," has just been laid up because of fallen arches. He is under the tender care of Kay Majahad at Peter Bent Brigham's.

Ruth Garnett has become the champion debater of the United States. As the teachers will tell you, she got her start in old M.H.S.

Olga Lewoczko has gone into the picture developing business with a grad of '38. So, if any of you find you get shocking results from your candid shots, blame it on Olga.

Teresa Galanto has set up a dictatorship on Nantucket Island where she is ruling over a nation composed of all women--Boys, there's your chance!

Shirley Leland is now married and is running a combination flower shop and vegetable market on the new road.

Nancy Leonard has just won the hoop rolling contest at Wellesley. Nancy proved herself very able by outrunning three Harvard seniors who were also in the race.

Dorothy Hiltz is now secretary to Miss Perkins and they are now in Washington settling the affairs of labor. (We wonder what!)

Evelyn Holmes' time is taken up these days by the Taylor business. And I hear she is quite a cut up.

Charlotte Alberts is now instructing art in connection with logic, teaching students to draw conclusions.

Arthur Alden proved such a good "Mr. Fixit" at the Junior Prom that we prophesy he will take over George Antheil's column.

Christine Alley upon graduation from High School married Mr. B. Now, after going thru the alphabet, we find her suing Mr. X. for "Alley-money."

Alexander Anacki has recently been competing with Tarzan Brown--no, you're wrong; he's still blond. It's running he's competing in.

Raymond Barker upon graduating from M.I.T. will become a railroad engineer--putting sleepers in their place.

A news dispatch from the East Indies says that Ruth Yanak, the noted missionary who has converted thousands of cannibals, is in hot water again--Did she boil!

Paul Sullivan is now working on the road gang. He is using his LaSalle to pull up trees so that unsuspecting motorists will not hit them.

Jane Savage is attending Skidmore College in New York, and she brought her Phaeton with her. I guess we won't have to worry about her safety too much because she couldn't easily Skidmore than she did around Middleboro's curves.

Caroline Smith, after many spasmodic visits to Dedham during her school career, has finally made her residence there--Hope you "Dedham," Caroline.

Joe McCarthy of the sockin Yanks has just signed the prize rookie of the year, Sumner Tharion, to fill sockin Joe Di Maggio's shoes. Boy, what a socker!

Florence Chartier has been modeling lately for a New York shop, but is having a hard time holding her position as the customers spend so much time watching "Flossie" that they forget about the clothes.

For the last five years Pauline Chartier has been doing the manicures in Edgar G's barber shop.

In 1943 John Churchill stepped into his father's shoes--the ones he left on the roof.

Peter Farley, as when in M.H.S., still has his nose in sports. In fact, he smells a prospect of taking over Bill Cunningham's column in the near future.

Frances da Costa is now running a beauty salon--special rates on Harvard clips.

Arnold Tripp was elected selectman of Lakeville sometime ago. The other day we read that he had graduated to mayor.

Felicia Wolska has just been voted president of the New England Farmerette Association.

Vincent Robidoux is none other than the school doctor of our town. He causes countless children to suffer by poking sticks down their throats.

Moushey Krikorian's nose for scandal led to an offer for him to take the place of Walter Winchell. At present "Moush" is sporting a black eye which he received while peeping through a keyhole.

Marion Deane will depart for England in 1950 to participate on the Western Hemisphere basketball team.

Roger Card and Alfred Dahl will visit the West Indies in 1950 to see an arrow root.

Barbara Tripp has finally settled down. She was a long time on the loose, but a "Hunter" finally tripped her up.

David Baker is running a garage in North Middleboro and over the front door of his establishment is the sign "All Loose Screws Fixed Here."

Howard Burbank has become a great track star. A short time ago he made a record 50-yard dash--the neighbor's bull was behind him.

Lawrence Souza has recently taken over Clark's place on account of a little waitress up there.

Lawrence Carver has just had a robot patented which he invented. He plans to sell the machine to members of Mr. Maynard's English classes, as it was designed to do homework, but chiefly English homework.

Emerson Carpenter was found on Center Street the other day in a terrible stew. We couldn't imagine what was wrong with the great mathematician, but upon investigation we discovered that the whole trouble was the loss of his brief case.

Joseph Scanlon received a condemning letter the other day from Gene Krupa who is terribly distressed by "Joe's" rising popularity as a drummer.

Katharine Berry is well established in a dating bureau--the business dates way back for "Kay."

William Bisbee will be running a bowling alley within a few years--we predict that it will be so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Shailler Breck is now practicing medicine in a typical bedside manner.

Verna Cuzner will be going around in circles by 1941 be-cuz-hers will be a double ring service.

Lawrence Dahl is the president of the "Camp Joe Hooker" grounds in Lakeville. He's doing very well up there running a car track.

Helen Thomas has been chosen the tops as seamstress at her college recently.

Martha Perkins was recently awarded a banner for being the best natured girl in her respective college. "Marty" is still as smiley as ever.

Eleanor Rose is doing well in her chosen field, in fact, Eleanor "Rose" to supreme heights.

Caroline Sablewski has finished her course at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. She had to give lots of time, money and effort; but now she's finished Katharine "Gibbs" her a salary.

Hazel Tripp is still going around with Horace Harlow, and to keep him in mind she plays "Little Sir Echo" on her record player every day. Why "Little Sir Echo"? "Harlow, Harlow."

Mildred Washburn runs a laundry. The other day she burned her hand in the washing machine. Boy, does Mil-dred Washburn!

Priscilla Varney is happily married and is famous for her cooking. She has a wonderful supper Varn-ey comes home.

Warren Willette, after retiring from professional track, has gone into the hiring business; in fact, Warren Wil-lette anything for any occasions.

Barbara Soule is now girl scout master of the local troop, and, by introducing a little of her piano playing to the girls, has developed quite a bunch of troopers.

Frank Thompson has taken over his brother's place. Considering the tendency of the present day students, his place ought to be filled up pretty "handily."

Wellington MacMillan has a very promising job now since his recent graduating from M.I.T. He has the stupendous task of livening things up with his trumpet on the Racing Matinee Program every afternoon.

The biggest stage play of the year 1949 has been acclaimed by leading critics as the one in which June McIntire stars. She began her training at M.H.S. in the Senior Play.

From all reports, we hear Anna Mekelones is doing great work in the secretarial line. She has become an opera singer on the side and will probably be running a vegetable stand in the near future.

We see in the crystal globe that Donald Lindsay is now a leading scientist at the Rockefeller Institute. Recently he discovered that the big dipper holds water.

While reading the newspaper just lately we learned that "Bill" Luti is the featured cartoonist in Esquire. He's taken great strides since the days of the M.H.S. "Sachem."

It is rumored around that Ruth MacDowell is an expert in sewing now. She has everybody in stitches.

We hear that Naomi Mendal has gotten her "B of art" degree, and they say that she went through the course in a "Harri-son."

Arthur Heleen started out to be a newspaper writer, but as yet the only scoop he has gotten has been the one he brought up from his Carver cranberry bog.

Irving Mitchell and Edwin Pratt are the most recent additions to the Middleboro Ramblers. Pratt does the pitching and "Mitch" at shortstop is the mainstay of the infield.

"Jimmy" Peckham has joined the Swiss Navy after little Sir Echo failed to give out for the former yodeler of M.H.S.

"Mish" Maranville is now playing for Benny Goodman, and due to this featured addition Goodman has been reinstated in the hearts of all true swing fans.

Louise Morse has recently taken up roofing huts. She's known as an excellent Thatcher.

Everett O'Hara has become the object of the song the "Butcher Boy" for he is now working with his father in their meat market at Everett Square.

"Larry" Pink has recently evolved a method for beating the horses at Narragansett. He decided that the only way to "be in the money" at the races is to be a ticket seller.

Sybil Pilshaw graduated from Radcliffe with the highest record for goldfish swallowing. She has even beaten the Harvard boys under the goldfish bowl.

Ellen Gates is the new head of the phychopathic ward of the Middleboro hospital. This department was installed for some of the former M.H.S. teachers after the class of '42 graduated.

If any of our former classmates desire to get their winter red flannels at a discount they should go to Glidden's Store where our former classmate, Roger, is now working.

Lester Hart has a job working for the Ringling Brothers Circus where he washes elephants and, as a side line, poses as the world's tallest human.

"Bill" Hewitt spends most of his time helping Francis Gomez fix up that car they used to ride around in during high school days. If it lasts one more year the Smithsonian Institute will buy it as a relic of the Stone Age.

"Joe" Grant has a new chemical laboratory of her own where she employs Mr. Tillson as a clerk to pass out chemicals to the students.

"Jimmy" Houlihan is still studying the piano. He is now employed as a piano mover for the firm of K. K. and K.

Stuart Hall started raising chickens after leaving high school and he is now the proud possessor of the largest bunch of eggs outside of a radio program.

Frances LaMothe is now an aviatrix, so if you ever want to be up in the clouds just call on Frances.

Hazel Guilford, Barbara Keough and Rose Kulian have started a secretarial school, running in competition with the Katharine Gibbs School. It is said that their motto for a good secretary is one that can sit on the boss's knee and still not ruin the press in his pants.

Robert Telfer was one of the seldom-heard-from lads of the class. We've heard he's playing the organ and doing fine, but I can't Tel-fer life of me what he's playing.

Alice Young has continued being tops as a jitterbug dancer. In a contest in New York she sent her qualifications--sweet, petite, Alice--Young enough!

Karl Prescott is digging right into his business. "Corpse" it's a little on the balmy side, but then--Yes, you guessed it; he's an undertaker.

Edith Hulley is occupied with a good secretary's job in a flower concern, and from what we hear I guess she's "Hulley" satisfied.

Shirley Pearson has followed her sister's footsteps and has become a school teacher. Remember her "drawly" accent? Yes? Well, when she enters the classroom mornings she greets the children--"Well, how do ah Pear-son?"

From the way Marion Liber used to come to school all dolled up, I'd say that she will have opened a fashion shop by now.

It has been rumored about that Virginia Matheson and Clare Moulton are to be taken on the M.H.S. traffic squad as special superior officers of the graduate squad. They have the tremendous task of keeping the mirrors around the place clear of people who come to "pretty" up.

Blanche Mackiewicz has recently opened a tea room which is run on the milk diet system.

Elliot Pawlak is in the racing car business--real racing cars on a track, not the kind of "racing car business" you'd expect from a member of the class of '39.

"Bob" Stohn, the king of the jitterbugs and record collectors, is now treating records quite differently; he's breaking them at the Paramount Theater, New York.

Richard Pratt has gone back to the horse and "buggy" days--studying entomology.

Winthrop Norton is competing with Benny Goodman in a swing contest for clarinets next week. We're sure he'll come out on top.

Virginia Curtis in the capacity of a nurse has been lending a helping hand to many victims of hit-and-run drivers of late.

Artie Shaw has a stand-in for himself when he needs one. They say her name is Phyllis-Claire Stegmaier and that she gets as much, if not more, applause than Artie does.

Ivy Oration

It is curious to note how few of us really know the significance of the ivy. The ivy is a humble little plant to the eye, and one fails to understand its wonderful nature, which we choose to let represent our principles before the eyes of all men.

True, the ivy is green and insignificant to the eye; so are many of us. But like the ivy, no man can be correctly judged by external appearances. True, it has its poisonous varieties; but so has all humanity. The ivy is poisonous only to those not in tune with it, but there is an antidote to counteract the effect of every poisonous force in all the world.

And what is the ivy's mission? To beautify every unsightly place its leaves may reach, to enliven and enrich the decayed spots of old and worn out ruins till they seem rejuvenated by its magic, to twine about the dull and dusty bits of philosophy and work out conventions, and touch them with the freshness and youth and newness of life.

All this we, as a new class of new-formed ideas and new points of view, hope to mean to the world.

As we have been planted, yet grow up from our lowly and obscure origin, so may we follow the course of the ivy.

As the ivy has been shielded to its present day of life, so have we. Now let us strike out boldly and climb for ourselves as the ivy will.



Football

Showing a combination of "brawn" and "brains," the 1938 edition of the Memorial High School grid machine rolled to one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by the local school, capturing five wins as compared to two losses and a tie.

Among teams that bowed to M.H.S. supremacy were Taunton, Rockland, Wareham, Barnstable, and Oliver Ames of North Easton. Losses were sustained at the hands of Plymouth and Rockland, while the annual Thanksgiving day battle with Bridgewater ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The local gridsters from end to end were sprinkled with a combination of veterans and so called "raw rookies." However, the inspired play of the latter considerably outshone the '38 work of the vets. Some of the newcomers to show promise were Nelson Russell, Doug MacAulay and Felix Yarusites, and they together with the old standbys, Bart Harrison and Bill Luti, were the stalwarts of the team.

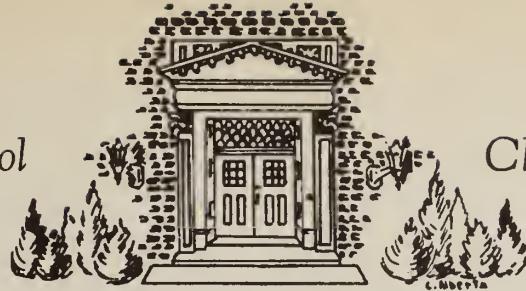
Yes, 1938 will always be remembered as the year the Memorial High ball-toters climbed back up the ladder to grid supremacy.

Boys' Basketball

Slumping in mid-season after getting away to a fine start, the M.H.S. basketeers finished in the "red" as far as wins and losses go, with a record of seven victories against eight defeats. With veterans Luti, Houlihan, Krikorian and Thompson back, the squad shaped up as a mythical contender for South Shore honors. However, bad breaks and injuries raised havoc with the team, and, although winning over West Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Mansfield, Taunton, Somerset, Wareham, and the Alumni, the club dropped tilts to Oliver Ames, Rockland, East Bridgewater, Plymouth, Fairhaven, Braintree, and Abington twice (the latter loss eliminating the Orange and Black from South Shore competition). Although the boys were always in there scrapping, the season as a whole was a severe disappointment to Coaches Battis and Farley.

Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Baseball

Baseball started early in the spring with a large group of candidates reporting. The varsity squad was chosen by elimination from the intra-mural teams. Coach Battis and Assistant Coach Al Farley have been working with the boys, teaching them the fundamentals of the game, and they have high hopes for the present season.

Hockey

In view of the fact that Miss Whitty had an almost new group of girls to work with, this year the hockey season was fairly successful. The team won two games, lost four, and tied for one. Since this is only the third year that M.H.S. has had a hockey squad, this record is very creditable.

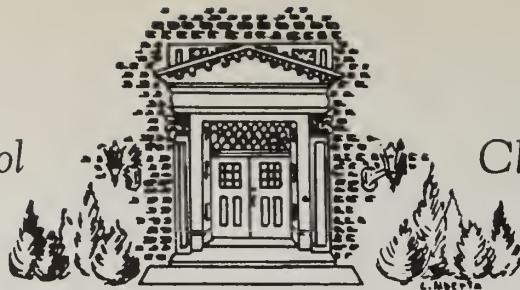
Girls' Basketball

This year was an off-season for the M.H.S. Girls' Basketball Team. Not a single game was won by the squad because of the players' inexperience and also because all the surrounding towns have had exceedingly good teams. Coach Whitty had to form an entirely new team which showed a great deal of improvement as the season advanced.



Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Football Team

Henry E. Battis, Coach

Alfred E. Farley, Assistant Coach

Moushey Krikorian, Captain

Arthur Alden, Manager

First Row: Edward Kincus, Lawrence Pink, Joseph Scanlon, William Luti, Roger MacAulay, Moushey Krikorian, Bartlett Harrison, Marshall Maranville, Nelson Russell, Irving Mitchell.

Second Row: Henry E. Battis, Francis Walker, Frank Thompson, Robert Westgate, Francis Bell, Edward Cromwell, Douglas MacAulay, Albert Lang, William Begley, Bernard Sheehan, Alfred E. Farley.

Back Row: Howard Marshall, Mason Ryder, Leonard Pratt, Richard Stafford, John Magri, Felix Yarusites, Philipp Iampietro, Steve Stanley, Louis Hammond, Warren Willette.

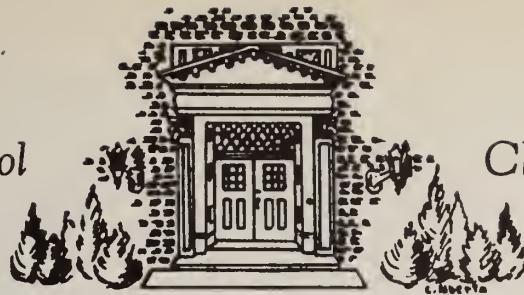


SPORTS



Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Boys' Basketball Team

Henry E. Battis, Coach

Alfred E. Farley, Assistant Coach

William Luti, Captain

Alexander Anacki, Manager

First Row: Carlton Shaw, Edwin Caswell, Paul Harrison, Alfred Menowsky, John Dunn, Alan Higginbotham, Joseph Moquin, Maynard Washburn, Robert Leary, Charles Varney.

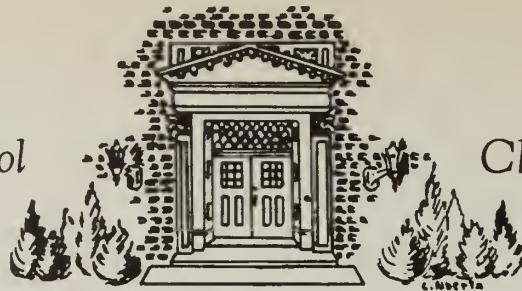
Second Row: Alexander Anacki, Robert Westgate, James Houlihan, Bernard Sheehan, Moushey Krikorian, William Luti, Roger MacAulay, Paul Sullivan, Frank Thompson, Joseph Scanlon, Bartlett Harrison.

Back Row: Henry E. Battis, Richard Wilmot, Joseph Jurgelewicz, William Crossley, Alfred Malenfant, Steve Stanley, Philipp Iampietro, Trafton Mendall, Thomas Higginbotham, Theodore Stegmaier, Alfred E. Farley.

Absentees: Thomas Cleverly, Harold Van Dam, Clinton Haynes, James Litton, Alton Kramer, Douglas MacAulay.

Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Baseball Team

Henry E. Battis, Coach

Alfred E. Farley, Assistant Coach

Irving Mitchell, Captain

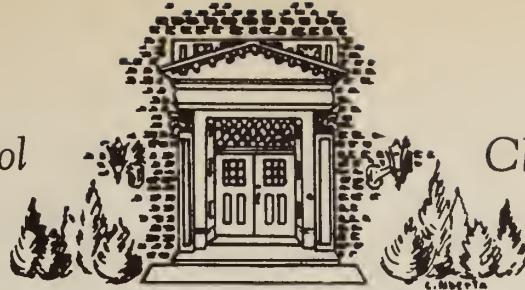
Lawrence Carver, Manager

Front Row: Edwin Pratt, Roger Dempsey, Moushey Krikorian, Irving Mitchell, Francis Walker, Sumner Tharion, Paul Mitchell.

Back Row: Henry E. Battis, William Luti, Myron Weston, Bartlett Harrison, Lawrence Pink, Bernard Sheehan, Roger Mac-Aulay, Lawrence Carver, Alfred E. Farley.

Absentee: Robert Pierce

Memorial High School



Class of Thirty-Nine



Girls' Hockey Team

Evelyn F. Whitty, Coach

Marion Deane, Captain

Phyllis-Claire Stegmaier, Manager

First Row: Madeline Panesis, manager, Ruth Carey, manager, Phyllis Powell, Helen Corayer, Ruth Grossman, Bessie Dascoulias, Felixine Savard, Dimitria Dascoulias, Helen Thomas, Evelyn Baker, Shirlie Waters, Phyllis-Claire Stegmaier.

Second Row: Minnie Freedman, Eileen Manning, Cecile Eno, Barbara Leddy, Elisabeth Gibbs, Lillian Silvia, Marion Deane, Frances da Costa, Nancy Leonard, Doris Jackson, Meredith Beale, Barbara Maynard, Jane da Costa, Jeanette Eno, Nellie Taylor.

Back Row: Constance Maynard, manager, Constance Heath, Evelyn Fanjoy, Eileen Murdock, Susan Nelson, Marcia Brooks, Ruth Leonard, Carol Cushing, Rosalie Manning, Cecile Travassos, Mary Duggan, Eileen Remillard, Evelyn F. Whitty.

Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Girls' Basketball Team

Evelyn F. Whitty, Coach

Marion Deane, Captain

Claire Moulton, Senior Manager

First Row: June da Costa, Ruth Grossman, Doris Jackson, Felixine Savard.

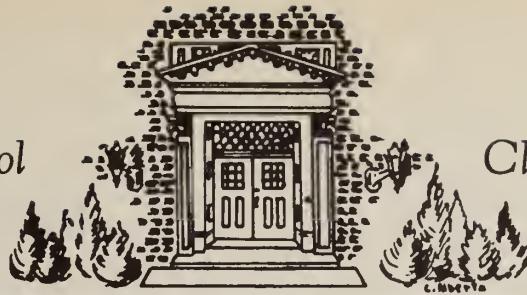
Second Row: Priscilla Shurtleff, Dimitria Dascoulias, Irene Ware, Bessie Dascoulias, Mildred Stuart, Marion Deane, Frances da Costa, Elisabeth Gibbs, Lillian Silvia, Minnie Freedman, Phyllis Powell.

Back Row: Evelyn F. Whitty, Arleen Kinsman, Mary Mackiewicz, Barbara Maynard, Evelyn Baker, Sylvia Le Baron, Frances Hall, Jane Savage, Madeline Panesis, Barbara Otto, Marcella Leary, manager.

Absentees: Helen Thomas, Claire Moulton, Eileen Breivogel.

Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Walter Sampson Chapter of Pro Merito Society

Faculty Adviser, Esther L. Moore

President, Donald B. Lindsay

Vice-President, Vincent Robidoux

Secretary, Naomi Mendall

Treasurer, Wellington MacMillan

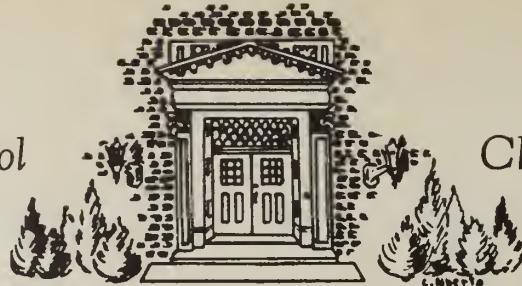
First Row: Wellington MacMillan, Naomi Mendall, Donald Lindsay,
Vincent Robidoux, Ruth McDowell.

Second Row: Bill Luti, Kay Majahad, Nancy Leonard, Edith Hulley,
Anna Mekelones, Caroline Sabalewski, Winthrop Norton.

Third Row: Sybil Pilshaw, Mrs. Esther L. Moore, Dorothy Hiltz.

Memorial High School

Class of Thirty-Nine



Senior Play Cast

Dramatic Coach, Mary F. Clutton

Seated: Nancy Leonard, James Peckham, Paul Sullivan, June McIntire, Christine Alley, Lawrence Carver, Edward Dunn, Charlotte Alberts.

Standing, 1st row: Jane Savage, Naomi Mendall, Phyllis-Claire Stegmaier, Katherine Majahad, Theresa Galanto, Sybil Pilshaw, Shirley Leland, Caroline Sabalewski.

Standing, 2nd row: Shailler Breck, Wellington MacMillan, Robert Stohn, Donald Lindsay, Arthur Alden, Karl Prescott.

Standing, 3rd row: Everett O'Hara, Robert Telfer, Laurence Souza, Vincent Robidoux.

Absentees: David Baker, Lawrence Pink, Peter Farley, James Houlihan, Moushey Krikorian, Roger Glidden.







Salutatory Essay: A Fight for Liberty

DOROTHY HILTZ

Members of the School Committee, Superintendent Cushing, Principal March, teachers, parents, and friends: in behalf of the class of 1939, I welcome you tonight to our commencement exercises. We wish to express our appreciation for being allowed to pursue our education through high school, and hope that in our future lives we shall prove to be citizens, worthy of our opportunities.

One of the problems we face today is the preservation of liberty in the world. Two hundred years ago this same problem was occupying the minds of our colonial ancestors. An Englishman who was then doing much thinking and writing for liberty was Thomas Paine. I quote from a quaint poem by him, which is called "The Liberty Tree."

In a chariot of light from the regions of day
 The Goddess of Liberty came;
Ten thousand celestials directed the way,
 And hither conducted the dame.
A fair budding branch from the gardens above,
 Where millions with millions agree,
She brought in her hand as a pledge of her love,
 And the plant she named "Liberty Tree."

The celestial exotic struck deep in the ground,
 Like a native it flourished and bore;
The fame of its fruit drew the nations around
 To seek out this peaceable shore.
Unmindful of names or distinctions they came,
 For freemen like brothers agree.
With one spirit endued, they one friendship pursued,
 And their temple was "Liberty Tree."

Yes! Liberty is something which we all cherish--liberty to do as we see fit without orders from another. The Pilgrims came to this country for liberty to worship; the colonists fought for liberty to rule their own country; and our constitution was established to provide general liberty for all the people of the country. In America today we consider liberty as something definitely ours. When we hear of other countries which do not have such privileges, we look upon them with pity and even horror.

Yet here in America, if we stop to think, we also have at times left the path of liberty. In the colonial period religious restrictions were set up. A man could not vote in civic affairs if he did not belong to the Established Church; he was punished for not attending the Sunday services; and he was forced to pay his share toward the support of the Established Church.

Reverend Isaac Backus, a minister in Titicut (now known as North Middleboro), saw some of the faults in the acts of the church

and attempted to remedy them. Mr. Backus was born in 1724 in Norwich, Connecticut. He was well educated by his parents in Christian principles and in the principles of civil liberty. He received the very limited advantages of the public schools of his native town. At the age of twenty-three he accepted an invitation to preach in the Separate Church of Titicut. Many of his views differed from those of the church, and after nine years he broke away from the Separate Church to become a Baptist.

Reverend Mr. Backus was considered one of the leading pastors of his denomination in this part of the state. Because of his abilities he was sent in 1774 to the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia, to urge that greater religious liberty and privileges of worship be granted to Christian people. He was advised by a Baptist Association not to lay the case before the entire Congress, but to seek conference with delegates who were known to be friendly toward religious liberty. This he did and received much support. But when the answer finally came, he was told that Congress wished for the establishment of civil and religious liberty, but that it was not given the powers of the civil government and so would have to recommend to the Baptist churches that they go before a General Assembly of Massachusetts and present their grievances.

This suggestion was followed, but there was much disagreement over the matter and it was laid aside and not voted on.

Mr. Backus was chosen a member of the Constitutional Convention to adopt the constitution of the United States in Massachusetts, and he was probably the leading spirit in insisting that there should be no connection between the church and the state. In the convention a complaint was raised that the Constitution did not recognize the existence of God in that it had no religious test for office holders. Mr. Backus answered the complaint by telling the assembly that such a test would be the "engine of tyranny" in the world; that the existence of God was a matter between God and the individual, and not between the individual and other people.

Liberty was finally secured through the new state constitution, which gave the legislature the right to make "suitable provision" for Christian teachers in case it was not done by the towns, but it was declared that subordination of one sect or denomination to another would be forbidden by law.

Mr. Backus died at the age of eighty-two years. His grave is in the old burial ground near the North Middleboro Congregational church, the headstone of which bears a lengthy inscription, including the following brief quotation.

"A pastor of a church in this town for fifty-eight years, he was eminently useful and beloved. His domestic and relative duties, as a husband and parent, were discharged with fidelity and affection. His zeal and persevering industry in the cause of civil and religious liberty, through a long, laborious life are still manifest in his writings."

Essay and Valedictory

DONALD B. LINDSAY

LEST WE FORGET

"Religion is the opiate of the people." This radically atheistic statement, accepted as the creed of the Russian government today, dates back, in essence, far beyond the red revolution. From the time that alchemy, astronomy, and elementary medicine took the first tottering steps out over the great unknown called Science, they, like a small boy taking his first treacherous walk along the top of a high board fence, looked down on the world they left behind with an elation and sense of superiority tempered only by a feeling of dizzy uncertainty.

Reciprocally, the rest of civilization, afflicted with a severe inferiority complex by these new and daring accomplishments protested with childish vigor. The principal antagonist to the cause of Science was the Church, which blindly condemned it as an irreligious and sinful practice.

As the founders of the church had once been martyrs to Roman tyranny, now the founders of science were martyrs to the ruthless persecution of the church. Among these brave pioneers we find such famous names as Galileo, Newton, Brahe and Copernicus.

Of all the sciences, medicine probably had the least opposition, since it most directly affected the lives of the general public, but even at that its progress has been slow. Our own George Washington, we are told, was given, on his death-bed, treatments which would have killed a healthy man.

Today, however, the world is coming to realize its error. No longer does religion treat science with rash intolerance. Science is indispensable to twentieth century civilization and we appreciate it. The physicist has worked matter down to atoms, particles smaller than can be seen by the human eye, and now if he succeeds in splitting these, he may even be able to convert a heap of scrap iron into pure gold. The research chemist is making beautiful plastics and fabrics from refuse, the mathematician is struggling with his latest and greatest stumbling-block, infinity and the fourth dimension; the astronomer is constantly picking new heavenly bodies out of oblivion with his gigantic telescopes, and finally the physician, with his miraculous cures for nearly all the ailments that can afflict man, has, during the past century, increased the life-span of the average American twelve years!

With all these marvelous accomplishments the scientist realizes that he is in continual danger of getting ahead of the human race. He realizes that "a genius made the airplane and a monkey has got hold of it;" in other words, that man does not yet know how to live as a superior being with his own powerfully superior brain. There can be only one remedy for this. Science can no longer look down with disdainful superiority on its erstwhile



GRADUATION

persecutor; on the contrary, it looks up to Religion as a crusade to make the world safe for Science! It is true that as Science progresses we have less and less to take for granted, and consequently less and less place for credulity as a part of Religion. Many years ago our ignorance of scientific facts led us to have faith in some divine power, but as our knowledge has increased we have taken more by actual proof and by facts and less by credulity. This search for reality is well expressed by the creed of a fellow-man who said that he would believe in God until Science made a perfect flower. And who can tell how long we shall wait for that? In this respect, and this alone, may Religion be said to be retreating, but when we inspect the situation carefully we find that this is only a minor phase.

Religion, in its greater sense, is more than the mere worship of a superior being or divinity. It implies the behavior and the actions of the individual who is affected by such a spiritual idealism. Much more important than the actual worship, or than the personal satisfaction which the individual derives from it, is the result of the work of the church on the character of the man, and the good which is derived from that work.

In this way is Religion indispensable to the advancement of civilization, for it keeps mankind from falling into a sleepy sense of self-satisfaction, and more than that, Religion keeps the human mind, in its search for greater challenges, from turning on itself and destroying its own precious accomplishments in the holocaust of an international conflict.

Modern science has made man so independent and powerful that the religions of the world send up a universal plea, phrased by Kipling in the "Recessional"--

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget--lest we forget!"

Members of the class of 1939: At long last we have reached the climax of twelve short years spent in building a physical, moral, and mental background on which to base our future lives. May we individually resolve to show our gratitude to all those who have helped to bring us this far by succeeding in the living for which we have been so well and thoroughly prepared.

Class Ode

TO AMERICA

PLEDGE OF THE CLASS OF 1939

America! We dedicate
The knowledge we have gained,
Our carefree spirits, unknown fate,
With willingness unfeigned.
To solve your problems, keep ideals
Now etched upon the mind,
And wage that hardest battle, Peace,
The Cry of all mankind.

America! Though skies have clouds
Of threats of hate and arms,
And steel-gray helmets are but shrouds
That cover vague alarms,
Yet may our thinking ever be
Deep, free, and bravely straight,
To lead the world to amity
And drop the bars of hate.

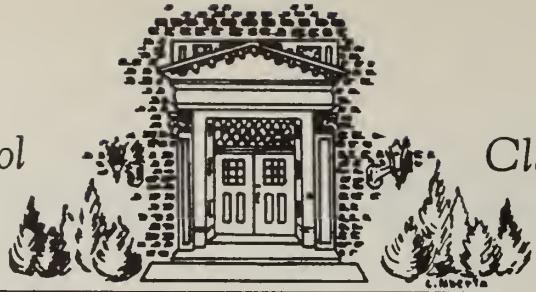
--Wellington MacMillan

To America

Music composed by James Houlihan

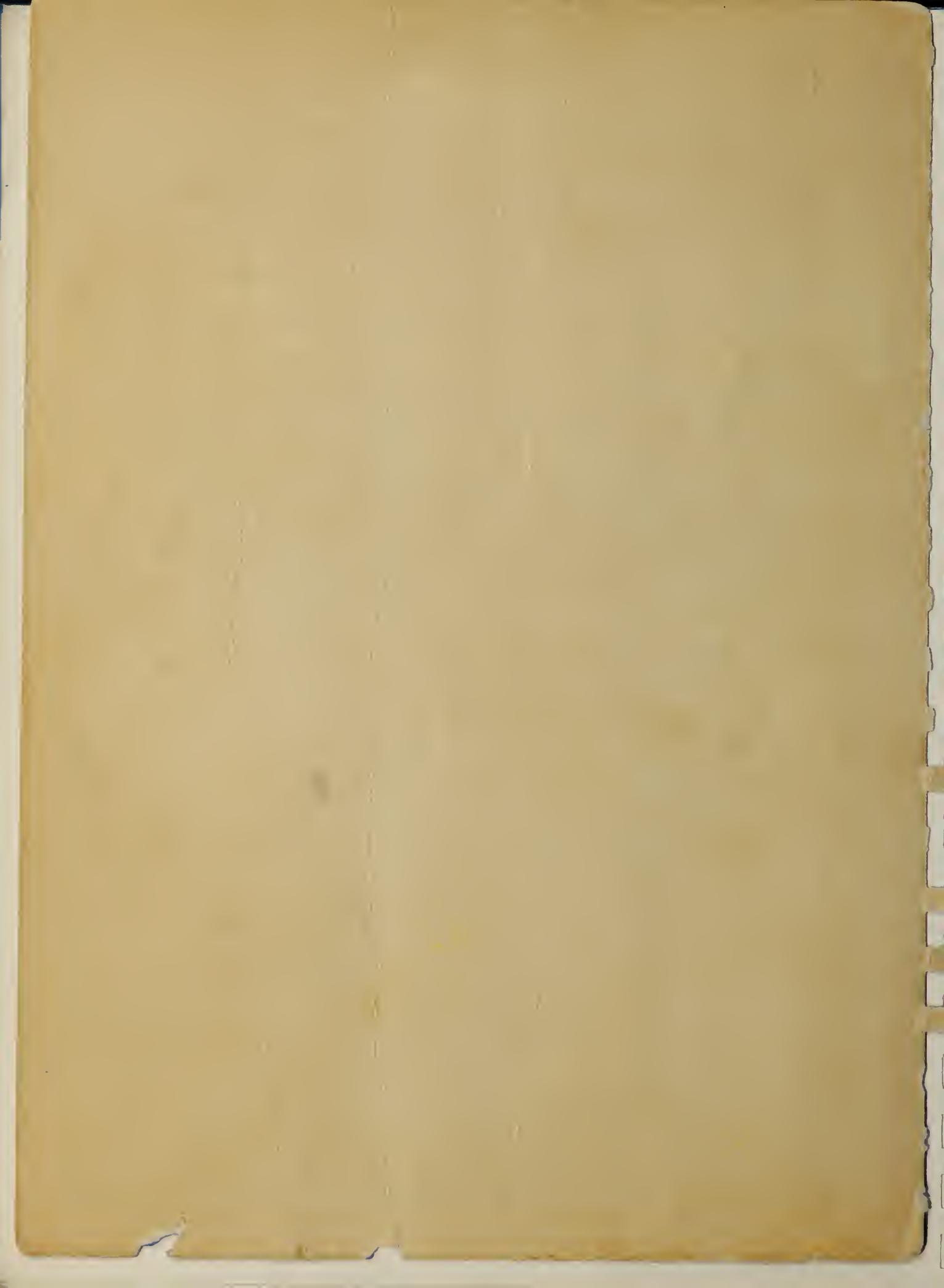
The musical score consists of four staves of music, each with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of common time (4/4). The top two staves are for treble clef instruments, and the bottom two are for bass clef instruments. The first staff begins with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes. The second staff begins with a quarter note followed by eighth notes. The third staff begins with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes. The fourth staff begins with a quarter note followed by eighth notes.

Memorial High School



Class of Thirty-Nine

AUTOGRAPHS





THE FINIS

